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ciety.

TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be En-
joyed Unless It Goes Along.

The summer tide of pleasure and
health-seeking has set in toward
mountains, springs and seashore.

No plans for the season's outing
will be complete unless The Times
is included among the necessities.

Men and women may go from town
to town carelessly, but those who
would keep their finger on the pub-
lic pulse, or be abreast of the world's
happenings, or, indeed, who need a
golden link between themselves and
the whirlwind of time—these must
have The Times sent daily to their
sylvan or seaside retreat.

QUAY'S VICTORY.

There are some conquests more costly
than defeat, and among these may be
counted the victory which Senator Quay
achieved in Harrisburg yesterday.
It was one of the costliest possible for
the Republican party of the Keystone State,
for it has won more deeply than ever the
seed of discord. With Pyrrhus Mr. Quay
may exclaim: "One more victory like this
and I am lost."

The lion and lamb act was performed with
much ostentation in the convention yester-
day, when the lion lay down in the "in-
famous" of the king of beasts. The harmony
which was got forth is of doubtful value
to humanity. Gov. Hastings received the
entire support of the party in the harmony
play—but he must have felt that the
few Quay is his enemy hereafter, and that
the lion is being sharpened for his political
execution.

Hastings, Gilkeson and their friends have
trained with Dave Martin, whom Quay
bates as man more bitterly. Martin
was his creature who owed him all his
prosperity, and in an evil moment he
turned and bit the hand that had caressed
him. This year's fight was between Quay
and Hastings, Chris. Magee, Gilkeson
and the others. Martin has been the tool
of the hour, and with him Quay consigns to
the perdition the man whom he sought his
defeat.

They fully understand this, and after the
present campaign is over, and perhaps even
while it is going on, they will endeavor
more determinedly than ever to encompass
his downfall.

FIRE ESCAPES.

So far as the Commissioners and the In-
spector of Buildings are enabled to do so, not
by virtue, but in spite of the defective law
on the subject, they are seeking to enforce
the erection of fire escapes on such buildings
as come within the intention of the statute.
Of course, they are very much handicapped
by lack of the authority needed to compel
owners of the buildings to provide these es-
capes, and can only do so in cases where the
issue of a liquor license can be made to
depend upon the erection of an escape.

When Congress meets it is proposed to have
the present law so amended as to give the
Commissioners all the powers necessary to
compel the construction of fire escapes on
whenever buildings they, or the Inspector
of Buildings may regard them as necessary.
It is essential that such a law should be in
existence and it is to be hoped that it
will be drawn with sufficient care to leave
no loophole for those who seek to evade
it. Congress will presumably pass whatever
legislation in this respect is requested.

Meanwhile it would be a gracious and a
prudent act on the part of the owners of
buildings that ought to have these escapes
not to wait for any more stringent regu-
lations, but provide now, and of their own
motion, appliances which must be put there
at some time. By doing so they would
demonstrate not only a proper regard for
what the law intends to require, but what
the law intends to require for the benefit of
humanity.

From the fact that the out-of-laws of
life which, in the case of a disaster,
might be averted, if they fail to supply
those appliances which are the means to
escape from death.

OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

The controversy before the District Com-
missioners between the Metropolitan Street
Railway Company on the one hand, and the
Baltimore & Potomac Railroad on the other
is one in which no one is quite so much
interested as the people of Washington.
It is of very little consequence to them whether
a certain number of trains are each delayed
for a few minutes, but it matters a great
deal that their limbs and lives be not put
in jeopardy every time they take a street
car ride which necessitates crossing the
railroad tracks at Fourth and a-half street
and Virginia avenue.

Not only but a hundred times have the
chances of this crossing been brought to
public attention, and, unfortunately, lost
case, but many times, has human life been
sacrificed there. It has been a danger-
ous point in the past, it is infinitely more
so now, when the speedy locomotion on
the street railway greatly increases the
chances of collision. For this reason, it
is necessary that some one should be
devised, and some precautions
taken whereby the possibilities of disaster
may be reduced to the minimum.

In the hearing before the Commissioners

yesterday the attorney for the railroad
company took the position of the idea of slowing
up the train at that point, because, he said,
comparatively few passengers crossed the
tracks there on the street cars, while a
large number of heavily laden trains passed
along there each day, and it would be a
great inconvenience to delay them. Granted
that it would be an inconvenience, the at-
torney himself will surely concede that even
such delay would be better than the loss
of one human life.

It is not a question of dollars and cents
that is here involved, but of common
humanity.

THE ROAD RACE.

Nothing could demonstrate more forc-
ibly or agreeably the popularity of the
bicycle than the races given yesterday
under the auspices of the Washington
Road Club. The occasion was marked by
a large attendance of the wheelmen and
wheelwomen of the District. Nearly all
the organized wheel associations of the
city were represented by active partici-
pants in the races.

Many of the most prominent firms in the
city put up the prizes. The Times, ap-
preciating the great interest to be man-
ifested in this contest, and the sterling
character of the membership of these clubs,
offered a handsome silver service, which
had the good fortune to be the most coveted
of all the prizes, as it stood for the best
man and the best record of the day. It was
a prize that carried with it the honors of
the occasion.

While there were no records broken the
sport was admirable and the winners have
good reason to be satisfied with the re-
sult, both in point of time and prizes.

The wheelmen of the city need a much
better ten-mile track than they have. The
local men labored up three hills yester-
day, but the result shows that it will take
more than these obstacles to mar such good
things as the W. R. C. contests.

WASHINGTON SIR KNIGHTS.

Special telegrams to The Times during the
last two or three days give the pleasing,
but not by any means unexpected, infor-
mation that the Knights Templar of the Dis-
trict commandery in attendance upon the
triennial convocation at Boston have been
more than their quota of honors in parade
and drill.

If the excellent newspaper press of the Hub
be not at fault, and of course it could not
be, the Washington visitors furnished more
entertaining features of the vast assembly
than any other body of the country. Not the
least of these imposing and picturesque
features were the pet accessories of lands,
"mascots," and the like, which, with cunning
thoughtfulness, were brought with the planned
trappings and added much to the ornate,
unique and artistic touches of the splendid
pageant.

The reception given the Washington visi-
tors was complimentary in the highest sense
of the word, and the treatment meted out
was exceedingly gratifying, not only to their
brother knights and personal friends, but
to the entire public of the District, whose
sympathies and good wishes are naturally
with them.

New York has a new cocktail. It is
called the Roosevelt. Probably its chief
ingredient is blarney.

Judge Holt's will is likely to prove a
godsend to the lawyers and the dime novel
writers.

When they buried the hatchet in Harris-
burg yesterday several good-sized chunks
of flesh and gristle went with it.

Now that the Defender has his "stick" all
in shape people will expect her to beat
something.

Although the administration is not at head-
quarters and holding up the country by the
tail, it is joggling along pretty securely
just the same.

There is nothing especially lionine in
Matt Quay's personality, but when it
comes to chawing and chawing he can give
the monarch of the desert cards and spades
and beat him.

Now that it is known that the Yellow-
stone Park hotels are visited by bears,
there is likely to be an exodus of maidens
from Boston to that locality.

Mexico bankers after Cuba and Central
America. Mexico appears to be suffering
from the disease popularly known as
wellhead.

Bostonians just went back yesterday
over Washington's Knights Templar. Who
could blame them?

The curfew bell movement in the North-
west is said to be a success. There are
several residents of Jefferson street who
extended are somewhat indignant because
of what they consider unfair discrimina-
tion in the cleaning of the gutters by the
street department. Several days ago orders
were given that the gutters along Jefferson
street from M Street to the end of the
growing grass. Adams street was also
to come in for a share of the cleaning.
Residents of Jefferson street beyond
Adams street petitioned the Commissioners
to have their part of the street also
cleaned to the terminus of Jefferson street.
The petition was denied at the end of
the bill, where a large cluster of houses
are. The Commissioners granted the re-
quest, and yesterday the work of cleaning
went on until the bend in Jefferson street
was reached. From there on past the
houses of the petitioners the gutters have
been neglected. It can be seen that the
point the work has been properly performed,
but beyond the growing grass, with here
and there a sprig or two taken out, pro-
claims less attention. Today Mr. R. B.
Buckley, one of the executive committee
of the citizens' association, will make a
complaint to the Commissioners regarding
the occurrence. Another protest will be
made by Mr. Alpheus Hoops, also of Jeffer-
son street.

Miss Mary Wilson, of Harrison street,
has returned from a week's stay at Colonial
Beach.

CHICAGO DRAINAGE CANAL.

Tapping Will Lower the Level of the
Great Lakes.

The report of the board of engineers de-
tailed to report upon the probable effect
and operation of the Chicago Drainage
Canal upon the lake and harbor levels and
upon the navigation of the great lakes and
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that it has not been treated as an interstate
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With this established fact it is impos-
sible to think that supervision of the United
States will not extend to the canal in due
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ble waterways.

If the new outlet reduces the levels of
Lakes Michigan and Huron about six
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tion of many years, as some suppose.

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please send Postal Card to this office.

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Tom E. Mico's City Club Spectacular
Farce Comedy Company, which comes to
the Lyceum Monday, September 2, ranks
with the standard burlesque organiza-
tion known to the variety stage, and gives
promise of an entertainment which has
never been surpassed. A variety of
new features will be presented. The in-
troduction, "The City Club in Gay Paris,"
is entirely new, including the handsome
scenery and most gorgeous costumes
ever seen. It is replete with new ideas,
songs and dances and acts, and affords a
host of pretty, shapely artists every op-
portunity to exercise their talent.

A stronger olio than that which Mr.
Mico has made up this season has never
been presented. Charles V. Remond heads
the list. He is a story teller of force and
command of more than ordinary ability.
He is followed by Fanny Everett, the
popular burlesque queen; next comes
those tough producers, Harry Bryant and
Carrie Fulton, in a new sketch which fairly
bubbles with new ideas and new comedy
flashes. Fred Balla, an eccentric black-
face comedian, has a new specialty in which
he introduces various comic acrobatic
feats. The Slaves Millers will be seen
in singing and dancing specialty, which is
said to be the "proper thing." Tom Nolan,
the clever character singer, will be on
hand with plenty of new and entertain-
ing parodies. Next comes those sensa-
tional French singers and dancers, Paul
and Yvonne, who sing the gayest French
ditties and go through some astonishing
movements.

"The Derby Winner," a "Tempting Town,"
is new and sensational, and introduces
many interesting scenes. Ruby Marion
assumes the character of the artist's
model in the studio scene, which gives great
scope to the comedian. In this scene will
appear the bicycle girls, the three jays and
the funny tramp. The scenery, mechanical
and electrical effects used in the pro-
duction are carried completely up to date,
and are said to represent an actual
cash outlay of more than \$15,000.

The New National Theater opens its
season on Monday, September 9, Miss
Emily Banker, who has won renown as a
beautiful woman and an accomplished
and finished actress, will be the attraction,
appearing in Mr. Magrove's comedy, "Our
Flat."

"The Derby Winner," with Little Katie
Rogey and an excellent company, will be
the attraction at the Academy next week.
The play is new to Washington, but has
success throughout the country last sea-
son. It is an up-to-date play in every
particular. The horses are a wonderful at-
traction and have played their parts so long
that they seem to understand every word
that is spoken to them and enter into the
spirit of the piece as if they were human.
The race scene is so arranged, the horses
running three times in view of the audience,
passing at full speed.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Henry Matthews, a farmer, near Shep-
herd's Landing, advised the police of
Anacostia last evening by driving up to
the station and unloading from the wagon
a bundle of humanity, tied hand and foot
with rope. Matthews said he had been
amused greatly by thieves, who plundered
his watermelon patch and escaped with
their booty by way of the river. Yester-
day he saw a boat run up on shore and
two men sneak into his melon patch. He
gave chase and captured one, the other
escaping. The captured man was the
prisoner he brought to Anacostia. He
gave him the name of Edward Cook, and said
he was from Greenvale.

The Greeks who plundered the cornfield
of Farmer Goodrich, on the Hamilton road,
as told exclusively in the Morning Times,
were all arrested yesterday by Policemen
Allen. They proved to be Greek farm
hands. That morning the police de-
partment were each fined \$5 for malicious
trespass.

Myron Lizzie and May Wilkerson, who
have been visiting Mr. W. Marden King
at his home on Harrison street, have re-
turned to their homes in Baltimore.
Judge George Armstrong, formerly of
Anacostia, but now living in Clifton, Va.,
was visiting friends in Anacostia yester-
day. Mrs. Lizzie Barr, widow of the late
Thomas Barr, died Tuesday afternoon at
the home of her son, Mr. Charles R. Barr,
on Grant street, after a long illness. Mrs.
Barr was a much respected member of the
Anacostia Baptist Church, and had many
friends.

Contractor Foss will commence work in
a few days on a brick addition to be built
under the old Martin home at Harrison
street. Several residents of Jefferson street
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of what they consider unfair discrimina-
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DE CAMPOS GIVES UP.

Says Opposition to the Cuban Rev-
olution Is Hopeless.

New York, Aug. 28.—A special to the
World from Kingston, Jamaica, says:
It has leaked out that Capt. Gen. de Campos,
of Cuba, has written to the Spanish consul
here that the struggle against the revolution
in Cuba is hopeless and a concession of auton-
omy is the only way in which the island
can be saved to Spain.

NEXT CONCLAVE.

It Will Be Held at Pittsburgh From All
Indications.

Boston, Aug. 28.—The afternoon ses-
sion of the Grand Encampment was called
to order at 2 o'clock. The matter of time
and place for the next triennial convoca-
tion was referred to a committee composed
of the following: D. W. E. Carroll,
Pennsylvania; H. H. Montgomerie,
Illinois; H. E. Whitney, Minnesota; A.
H. Holt, Washington, D. C.; M. J. Bueck,
Ohio; E. S. Lippett, California; S. E.
Deneil, Idaho, and R. H. Thompson, Ken-
tucky.

The principal business this afternoon
was the discussion of the matter of time
and place. Invitations have been received
from Minneapolis and Pittsburgh and it is
learned this afternoon from an authoritative
source that a canvass of the grand en-
campment shows that the next triennial
convocation will be held in Pittsburgh.

During the day committees were ap-
pointed on credentials, charters, and griev-
ances.

At to-morrow's session the election of
officers will be held.

WELCOMED TO FATHERLAND.

German-American Veterans Viceroy-
ously Cheered.

Hamburg, Aug. 28.—The German-Amer-
ican veterans arrived here this afternoon
from Bremen. They were received at the
railroad station by a committee of the
Hamburg Military Society and by deputa-
tions of citizens carrying banners.

After cordial greetings had been ex-
changed the band struck up "Deutschland
Über Alles," which was followed by
American national airs. The railway sta-
tion was crowded with spectators, who
cheered the veterans vociferously as, headed
by their band, they marched through the
lines of Hamburg veterans, who were
drawn up on either side in their honor.

Carriages were in waiting, and later
the veterans were taken in them to their
hotels. They will visit Prince Bismarck
at Friedrichsruhe to-morrow, and will
attend the concert given at the Ludwig
concert house.

FOUND A WATERY GRAVE.

Squall Upsets a Boat and Four Persons
Are Drowned.

Port Harve, Miss., Aug. 28.—An ac-
cident occurred on the St. Clair River, near
Marysville, during a squall and rain storm
this afternoon, in which four persons lost
their lives.

A picnic was being held at Stag Island,
opposite Marysville, and Mrs. Michael
Bruff, Frank Bruff, her brother-in-law,
and John Bruff, her son, were on the boat.
Miss Schenck and Edith Combs, who
were rowing early in the day. When the
storm was coming up, they started back
for home, but within 400 feet of shore
the squall struck the little craft and cap-
sized it. Miss Schenck, a girl of fifteen,
clung to the boat, but the others sank.

HEART DISEASE, NOT MURDER.

Augustus Johnson Found Not Respon-
sible for David Woody's Death.

An inquest was held at the Police Court
yesterday afternoon on the body of David
Woody, colored, who died in the patrol wagon
while being taken to the hospital after a fight
Tuesday night with Augustus Johnson, a colored
laborer. The altercation, as described in The
Morning Times yesterday, grew out of a quarrel
about a piece of corn bread. It occurred
in house No. 1752 K street northwest, where
deceased had been living about two years
with Johnson's sister.

After hearing the evidence the jury of in-
quest returned a verdict that the death of
David Woody was caused by heart disease,
which was aggravated by a fist fight, and
which was aggravated by a fist fight, and
which was aggravated by a fist fight.

The story of the fatal fight, as told in
The Morning Times, was repeated by Alice
Johnson, sister of the prisoner, John Carter,
a colored boy, and Johnson's mother. The
most important evidence was that of Deputy
Coroner Glazebrook, who made the autopsy
on Woody's body. He found that the heart
was badly diseased, and subject to valvular
affection.

Death resulted from sudden interruption
of the heart's action, due to the excitement
of the fight.

CLUMSY CHICAGO FORGERY.

Very Plain Errors That Exposed the
Land Grant Swindlers.

The holding of Messrs. Streeter and Cox
to the Federal grand jury for the forging
of the names of President Cleveland and
Secretary John Sherman to a land grant re-
citals about as blundering a piece of work as
has come to light in the Interior Depart-
ment for a long time.

Some time ago Streeter applied to the
Land Office for and received a certified
copy of the patent issued by President Van
Buren in 1837 to John Streeter, covering
the Chicago lake front. With this he
proceeded to construct a grant that was to
make Streeter and Cox independently
rich. The name of Van Buren was erased
and that of Cleveland substituted.

The infamously false forgers with the
business of the Land Office stole them into
another error that made the fraud very
apparent. President Cleveland does not
sign land grants. This work is done by
Miss Marcella McKean, designated by the Pres-
ident for that purpose.

The name of the recorder found in the
certified copy was also changed with the in-
tention of having the present recorder's
name appear. Instead of getting the name
of Recorder Lamar in the instrument the
name of the Commissioner of the Land
Office, Lamar, was used. Thus the
thing was a clumsy blunder, but still,
upon such an alleged conveyance of public
land it is said that these men actually
transferred some of the property.

Last Trip by Daylight for the Season.

On Sunday, September 1 next, the steamer
Newport News will leave her wharf at the
usual hour, 8 a. m., for Fortress Monroe
and Norfolk. Returning leaves Norfolk
same night at 8 o'clock, Fortress Monroe
at 8:45.

Fare for the round trip \$3.50, good for
return passage on night steamer of the 2d.

LOCAL ASSEMBLIES' WORK

Paperhangers Will Carry Paper and
Parasols on Labor Day.

The paperhangers held an enthusiastic
open meeting last evening at their head-
quarters in Harris Hall, at which a
number of visitors not members were
present.

President W. J. Johnson was in the
chair, and in the absence of the recording
secretary, Mr. C. A. Maudens, who is ill,
Mr. H. J. Wells, officiated at his desk.

At the business meeting twelve new
members were initiated, and there is a
prospect of many other additions to the
membership in the early future.

The association has made preparation for
a large turnout on Labor Day, and will
make a good showing. The uniform
adopted will consist of a light-colored cap
and black suit. Each member in line will
carry a roll of paper and will wear a
Japanese fan adorned with a knot of red,
white and blue ribbons and a small flag
at the top. They will have a float in
line with two paper-hangers at work.

The association indorsed the action of
the Federation of Labor and District As-
sembly, No. 66, in placing the Erection
and Soldiers' Home railway on the unfair list.

They also endorsed the tailor's action
in placing M. C. Stout on the unfair list.
The press committee was appointed, con-
sisting of E. P. Cook, H. J. Wells and W. J.
Johnson, and H. J. Wells was appointed
marshal.

The association will have a special meet-
ing on Saturday evening, to complete the
arrangements for the celebration.

Announcement is authorized by P. R.
Sprightly, E. A. Bauser and J. S. Sheridan,
that the members of Printing Pressmen's
Union, L. P. U. U., have been assigned to
the left of the second division. The mem-
bers are asked to assemble at Costello's
Hall, later than 9 o'clock on the morning
of the parade.

As this organization is the only body
of pressmen that will be in line, every
effort is being made to have every mem-
ber to participate.

It has been decided to march in chapel:
First, Government Printing Office; sec-
ond, Bureau of Engraving and Printing;
third, all downtown offices.

A uniform cap has been selected by
the committee, a blue cap of the gaiter
pattern, and as a further mark of distinc-
tion each member will carry a red, white and
blue umbrella. The committee have prom-
ised to have these ready for delivery by
to-morrow.

The Timers and Sheet Iron Workers'
Assembly, No. 2931, K. of L., held a large
and enthusiastic meeting last night.
Among the important matters of business
transacted was an indorsement of the
action of the Federation of Labor and
District Assembly, No. 66, K. of L., in
placing Mr. Nicholas Auth and the Ecker-
ton and Bole's Consolidated Railway Com-
pany on the unfair list. Final preparations
were also made for the Labor Day parade.

At a special meeting of the cigar makers'
Union, No. 101, called for the purpose of
deciding whether the union should parade
on Labor Day, President John Carter, in the
chair, a resolution was passed that the union
would take part in the parade and that the
secretary should notify the members ac-
cordingly.

It was further resolved that every member
failing to report at the hall, No. 737 Seventh
street, northwest, at 8 o'clock, Monday morn-
ing, September 2, would be subject to a fine
of \$2. The following officers were elected to
officialize: Joseph B. Hart, marshal; John
H. Wingate and James H. Hughes, aids; C.
Cook, Joseph B. Hart, John H. Wingate,
committee of arrangements.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Boss
Horsemen's Association, held at their hall,
No. 737 Seventh street northwest, last
night, Vice President James E. Fitzgerald
presenting, it was resolved that the secretary
notify the members that at the next meet-
ing of the association, to be held September 11,
the question of the advisability for a charter
from the National Association of the United
States and Canada, would be considered.

A special meeting of the Journeymen
Tailors' Union, No. 188, was held last eve-
ning at Costello's Hall for the purpose of
arranging for Labor Day. M. H. Kensingger
was elected marshal, with H. Pisant and F. J.
Solon as assistants. The members will
wear badges with emblems of the trade.

They will also have a light-colored
full dress suit, and these expected to be
the feature of the parade. While the
tailors themselves will not appear in full
dress, their mascot will lead them in the
height of fashion.